Hanover Supervisors Elect Steward of the Poorhouse.

COUNTY BUILDING GOOD ROADS.

A Movement to Place \$6,000 Surplus in the County Treasury on Road. Improvement-A Half Mile as an Experiment,

ASHLAND, VA., July 18.-Special.-Dr.

issen circulating a petition for sig-res requesting the Board to appro-te the six thousand dollars surplus

t 150. Gravel and rock are to be in the road twelve feet wide and in inches deep. If this proces suc-other contracts will probably be

A DRY DISTRICT.

Judge Flourney Lectures in Fredericksburg.

and, ex-Secretary of the Commonwealt livered to night, in the Opera Hous-fore a fine audience, his lecture of females of Oil Virginia Before th

djourned his court until the September erm, and is now at flay Head, N. J. ork of Courts J. P. Corbin is at same

THE HOME OF THE LEES.

Hon, Thomas B. Murphy Founds a Homestead in Westmoreland.

HAGUE, WESTMORELAND, July 18-Special. This postoffice, The Hague. the alte of old Lee Hall, home of the negators of Robert E. Lee, Half a mile back from it, on the flats of Machoday, come Mothadeki, is a marble slab over the grave of Bichurd Lee, conneillor, scholar, gentleman, who died in 17th, a lineal ancestor of our chloftain, as also of some less noted citizens still resident.

Esq.
The latter harvested same 6,000 bushels of wheat from 100 acres. It may be of interest to his many Richmond friends to hear that Hon, Those it. Murphy has bought the old Lee Hall tract, and is now pushing forward the erection of a home for his family there. Mr. Murphy has had a warm welcome from friends and relatives in this section to the land of his hirth and youth. His name has been mentioned as probable candida? for the House of Delegates from Northumberland and Westmoreland.

A sah fry was given Saturday by Robert Murphy, of lows, at his farm. King Capsies, on the Potomac, at the mouth of Nomony Bay. All the neighborhood were invited and turned mit in force. A most-enjoyable day was spent, ending with a sail on Mr. Murphy's fine vessel, the Isabel. Pish and oysters abounded.

NEWPORT NEWS BONDS.

Ten Bidders for Improvement Securi-ties - A Message in a Battle.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., July 18.—Special.—The Finance Committe of the Council at moon to-day opened the bids on the recent 50,000 bond issue for street paving. There were len of them in all and they were all above par except one. The they were all above par except one. The species of the bidder was the firm of Rumorph Rieytotte & Co., of New York whose bid was \$51.12, which is considered a one premium of 4 per cent, representing as it does an interest hasts of about .33. The other bids were as follows:

C. H. White & Co., New York, 391.850, Mason Lewis & Co., New York, 492.909, Prince McCocmick & Co., New York, \$81, 585.

DeWitt, Tremble & Co., Chicago, \$91,-

Dennison & Co., and Hamilton & Co., Paltimore, 191,845. Limply & Co., Cleveland. 192,258. Edward C. Jones. New York, 192,095. Hayes & Son, New York, 192,095.

S. A. Keene, Chicago, \$50,000 (par).

Mr. R. M. Sinelair, a watchman at the shippand to-day found under the ways of one of the new ships at the yard a bottle in which was the following note eighty.

DR. KILMER'S SWAMP-ROOT Is Not Recommended for Everything

But if You Have Kidney or Bladder Trouble It Will Be Found Just

Kidney troubles prey upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfuiness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or dis-

the Remedy You Need. .

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to central the passage, and it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This suppleasant trouble is due to a discussed condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit, as most people suppose.

ople suppose. So we find that women as well as men trouble, and both need the same

written in pencil upon a piece of dirty

May 16, 183,
The sailing bark, Mary Dune, is sinkfing off Hatteras All are lost. One of
the crew "JOHN LOGAN, First Mate."
There is no American bark by the name
given in the note, but the records show
that there is

COTTON MILL SHUT DOWN.

Repairs to the Water Power Dam Make the Step Necessary.

the Step Necessary.

ETTRICKS, VA. July 18.—Special.—The
Quinn Cotton Mill, situated at Swift
Creek, three miles from here, has shut
lown for the summer, in order to make
ample repairs to the dam.

The dam is quite old, and the managemonth when they purchased the plant.

been accomplished.

The hands are leaving and finding emplayment at Ettricks and Pocahentas Mills, though the Pocahentas mill will

make some results also.

The Eanes & Hargrove planing, sash
and door mill, which was burned some
works since, is rapidly nearing comple-tion, and will soon resums operations.

auburb of Petersburg. Few fatalities,

RUN DOWN BY A SCHOONER.

A Negro Weman Dies of Fright During a Thunder-Storm.

ten-knot breeze in Norfolk harbor, to-

Church street, Norfolk, fell to-day while londed with oats, E. W. Rand and William Hall, Fred Watson and Maurice Jector, who were on the elevator, fell to the floor, sixteen feet below, and all received

her subsequently found her sitting in a chair dead. Investigation by the coroner led to the conclusion that she died of fright.

Two unknown negroes entered the store of Mrs. Jacobo, on the Hodges Ferry turnpike, in Norfolk county, yesterday, strack her blows with bottles of "non," which rendered her unconscious, and cohed the cash drawer of Er, and escaped. Mrs. Jacobs will probably recover.

GEORGE RATCLIFFE'S SLAYERS.

Four Men Arrested for the Officer's Murder Last Mouth.

BOANOKE, VA., July 18.-Spe William Strouth, Henry Strouth, Chus Newberry and John Brown, have been ar-rested by R. M. Baidwin, T. L. Feits and two other members of the Baidwin De-tective Agency, of this city, charged with the marder of George Ratcliffe, Deputy U. S. Marshal, on June 38th last, while the latter was raiding bosonshine stills in Russell county, Va. The officer was shot about sixteen times, three of which took cifect in his head.

our above named men. Two of the mur-levers are still at large. The government offered a reward of ourseen hundred dollars for the arrest

THE PILL-ROLLERS.

Pharmacists in Annual Session at

Natural Bridge. NATURAL BRIDGE, VA., July 18-Special.-The first business meeting of the Virginia Pharmaceutical Association was need this morning, at which time the rert of the secretary and treasurer was

The book of the National Association of Retail Druggists was freely discussed

and commended.

Quite a number of applications for
membership were presented, indicating
that the association is still growing in
power. Members are still arriving in con-

The president's address was read at to-night's business session, after which an entertainment was given by talent from among the membership and from Wash-

Tent Meeting.

CREWE, VA., July 18.—Special.—The tent meeting which began last Monday night continues with increasing interest. The preacher, Rev. W. H. Book, of Clifton Forge, has greatly impressed the people with his thorough knowledge of the Scriptures and the earnest, persuative presentation of the truth. the Scriptures and the earnest, persua-sive presentation of the truth.

Large crowds gather under the tent each night and unusually good behavior characterizes the meetings. There have been seventeen conversions to date, and many cold, indifferent church members nave reconsecrated themselves to the Lard. The singing is led by Mr. Ellerson, of Danville. The choir numbers ubout eighty.

CUTTING AFFAIR IN PETERSBURG.

A Boy Stabs Another Seriously With a Knife.

BITTEN BY SNAKE IN DINWIDDIE.

Senator Martin Holds a Conference With His Friends in the Cockade City-Work on the New Electric Line.

PETERSBURG, VA., July 18. - Special. A difficulty occurred last night at the corner of west High and Dunlop streets between two lads named Willie McEwen and Hezekiah Shelton, during which the former was stabbed in the back by the lat former was stabled in the back by the lat-ter with a knife and quits seriously in-jured. The wound is about an inch in length and the same in depth, and it is thought that one of McEwen's lungs is injured. The injured lad is a son of Mr. W. R. H. McEwen, a merchant tailor, of

A colored woman residing on the farm of Mr. Robert W. Collier, in Dinwiddle county, a short distance from Petersburg.

was very painfully bitten on the arm today by a snake.

United States Senator Thomas S. Martin was in the city to-day. He simply
came here to see and talk with some of
his friends. This afternon he drawe out to the suburban residence of Major F. R. Lassiter, in Dinwiddle county. THE ELECTRIC LINE.

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The work on the new street electric railway is being pushed shead, and it is thought probably by the last of next week cars can be run on some parts of the road. To-morow a turnout will be put in at the corner of Sycamore and Washington etreets. THE STORM.

Not a Speech Made at Mecklenburg

Court-Mining Operations,

NO POLITICS.

THE BURGE TRIAL.

The Case Comes to a Pramatic Ending. Feeling Against Burge.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., July 18.-Spi Ann Burge was on the stand testifeing against her father, William Burge, who was on trial charged with criminal assault upon her. She was to have taken the ase was brought to a dramatic half to the premature birth at 8 octock this negrities of the affic infant, the witness f course, being unable to appear in

court.

Feeling against Burge around Fox Hill
his parive community, runs high, an
this last incident has not tended to mit)

is arrest on the terrible charge. His attorneys, Messrs, Jones, Causey and Woodward, are making a descerate though updail, fight for their client's life Commonwealth's Attorney E. E. Mon

SMALLPOX IN SUSSEX.

No Steps Taken Yet Towards Quarantine-Confined to the Negroes.

BROOKE, VA., July 18.—Special.— Smallpox, so pronounced by Drs. McII-waine, of Petersburg, and Shede, of Sus-sex, has broken out at "Westhope," three miles from this place. At this writing it is confined to the colored people. No steps have been taken to quarantine against the place, so far as heard of, People continues to go in and out of the town as their pleasure may see moner.

Dr. Elade, the attending physician for he town, has had two patients for a to the nature of the disease till be called to Dr. McIlwaine, of Petersburg, who pronounced it smallpox.

WORK OF LIGHTNING.

A Family Shocked and One Member

Remains Speechless. Remains Speechless,
WHITE PLAINS, VA., July 18.—Special—On the evening of the 8th instant
lightning killed a fine horse belonging to
Mr. James D. Elam, and a valuable ox
for Mr. Washington Clary, both gentlemen living near Ebony Postoffice, but
the stock were killed while fied in the
yard at Hendrick's mill, several miles
distant.

Yesterday afternoon there was again

a severe storm, here.

Lightning struck the dweiling of John Powell, colored, near here, in which was congregated at the time his family and some fitteen or twenty others hands who were engaged nearby getting railroad ties, and who had sought reruge there from the storm.

All were more or less shocked or stunned, and a son of Powell yet remains speechiess, though able to walk about. Fine rains have prevailed and crops which were rather backward on account of cool weather, are now progressing cool weather, are now progressing

Mr. Thomas B. Price has already an-nounced bis candidacy and there will no doubt be several other aspirants later.

NOTABLE WEDDING.

Lieut, Renben O. Butler, U. S. N., to

Miss Mae Selden Smith, Miss Mae Selden Smith,
NORFOLK, VA., July 18.—Special.—Miss
Mae Selden Smith was married at Saint
Lukes' Epicopal church this afternoon
by the rector, Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd, to
Mr. Renben O. Butler, Lieut U. S. N.
The bride's cousin, Mrs. Wm. Camp,
daughter of Herbert Smith, Eaq., attendood her.

Lieutenant Martin Bennington, U. S. N., was best man. The unbers were Lieut. C. A. Carr. U. S. N., Messre M. B. Crow. ell, Frank Taylor and F. E. Wilcox.

SUES THE CITY.

Joseph Wilson Brings Action for False

Imprisonment. CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., July 18.-

GOOCHLAND MASONS.

the case will come up at Lynchburg at the September term of the United States

Dover Lodge Passes Resolutions of Re-

spect for Mr. Flanagan.

Burkeville Industries.

BURKEVILLE, VA., July 15.—Special.— The construction of the steel plant here is progressing very rapidly. The Burkeville Roller Mulls is shipping a good many cars of meal from here every wes.

There is a rumor out that the Chass-City Cheroet Company will move their factory here, as the shipping point is much better.

Small-Pox Case Quarantined.

STAUNTON, VA., July Is. - Special .- . / egro, who came from the West, was

Worse Than the "Kisser,"

A Soldier Drowned.

OBITUARY,

Henry C. Lipscomb. Mr. Henry C. Lipecomb, of No. 1861.1-1 suchanan street, died at his residence

ing at 11 n'clock at Christ Episcopa church. The interment was in Oakwood.

Timothy Reardon. of Richmond for several years before the war. Mr. Murphy left for Baltimore

Miss Lizzie Little.

Miss Lizzie Little died Monday morning at 6 o'clock. She was a daughter of Mrs. Julia Anderson and resided with her mother at 313 Turpin street. She was a young lady of 2 lovable disposition and had a host of friends who mourn her loss, and the street of the sad bereavement.

The funeral services will take place from St. Peter's catheural this morning at 10 o'clock.

Deaths at Charlottesville,

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CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., July 18.—
Special.—Mr. James C. Gentry, a wellgnown and popular farmer, died yesterday afternoon at 2.20 o'clock at his home near trozet, in the eighty-second year of fits age. Funeral and hurial this morning at to o clock at the home piece. Mrs. Rebecca Taylor, widow of the tate Theodore Taylor, died yesterday atternoon at 2.25 at her home on Main street, aged eighty-three. Funeral at a o'clock this afternoon from the Metho-dist church.

James L Lower.

James L. Lowey.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA. July 18.— Special—Mr. James L. Lowry, one of the oldest citizens of Stafford county, died yesterday. He was elably-three years of are, and the father of Mr. M. K. Lowry, chairman of the Républican party of Stafford county. Stafford county. DEATHS.

DEATHS.

DOLLARD.—Died. July 17th, at 9 P. M., at the residence of her husband, ool south First street. MARY ELLIAN DOLLARD, beloved wife of Thomas Dollard and daughter of Mrs. Mary McCann and the late Morris McCann, in the thirty-eighth year of her age. She is survived by her husband and eight children.

Funeral from Sacred Heart church THURSDAY AFTERNOON, July 20th, at 5 P. M. Interment in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

tery. Haltimore papers please copy.

a severe storm, considerable half failing RALEIGH HAS A

The Standard Gas and Electric Company Incorporated.

STREET AND SCHOOL BONDS.

The Same Company Gets Both Issues, Special Tax Levied for Payment of Interest-Methods in Penitentiary to Be Investigated.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 18.—Special.— News of much damage by Sunday s storm comes in from all around this section of the State. The damage was from wind and lightning. A very severe electric storm swept over Raieigh again yester-day afternoon, no lives were lost, but day afternoon, no lives were lost, but the lightning struck several times and

EVERYBODY'S TASTE SUITED.

turns to the track and wins fame again-

Settled down! Let the term stand. It

best describes Grainnan's long easy lop-ing attitude, his boyish lounge on settes or in chair. His arride of the seat when his interested moments, he tells you bow

this betting, if you approach him in the right spirit, is not difficult, for there is absolutely nothing of the "pouveau riche" about the man. But it is impossible to record all he tells you. His ups and downs have been us the sands of the real To him life segments hold no

day. Perper brought \$12,000 into his coffers the Commoner won him \$10,000. He also won him \$40,000 the day follow-

makes the public bot, and with man-booking, other pencillers will handle more money on a race than they would without him. He may dis poor-most great gamblers have—but even if he does, no one will be able to truthfully say that

gambling.
"It is calculated to make the ordinary mortal gasp to talk to this half fellow. There is no inclination to blow his own trumpet, even when one is reeking to draw him out upon what for lack of a better word, must be called his exploits. He mentions the loss or gain or sums

the mentions the loss of want of same that would make a Wall street million-sire wince with as perfect placidity as the average better narrates the come and go of his tens or twentles.

neen vastly exaggerated. They are every lay, and will be so long as he continues to do business on his present scale. Hun-

ireds have been exaggrerated into thous-inds, and thousands into tens of thous-ands. Talking to him the other day. I saked whether be and ever taken in as much money as has been singed—over those on a certain race out of New

York "Why, no," he replied, laughing "I couldn't. There's not that much money

in the town."

"What is the largest sum you ever stood to lose on a horse?"

After a moment's pause for reflection Granton replied, "Well, I think \$5.-

Granton replied: Well, I think some esset I laid against Dr. Hasbrouck, and he won, too. I lost \$20.00 over Debblas in the same way, and those were the two biggest losses I ever made. It seems as

if there is a limit set to the amount I shall win. I've often get up to a vertain point, and then I always begin to lose. Whenever I begin to bet vry big that's the time my luck fails me."

How Some Women Order Gowns,

simply appulling," exclaimed a fashiona-

"The way some women order clothes is

the ighthing stunned some people.

MORE GAS.

Raleigh has a new gas company incorporated, and it is to be known as the Standard Gas and Electric Company, with

porated, and it is to be standard Gas and Electric Company, with a capital stock of \$100,000.

The bid of Dennison, Pryor and Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, for the \$100,000 street improvement bonds was accepted. Their bid was \$100,005, and accrued interest. The bid of Gascoigne, of New York, was higher, but no one knew him, and there were some irregularities about his bid that the city officials did not exactly like, so his bid was refused. Dennison, Pryor and Company secured the \$150,000 public school bonds for \$160,271 and interest. The combined premiums of these two bids amounts to \$13,000. The bonds will be ready when the money is deposited.

TO LIGHT THE PARKS.

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pereafter issue their monthly bulletin book form with a very attractive cover

Librarian says they were not there when he took charge. The Association would be glad of anything that would throw light on the disappearance.

CHAMBERS RESIGNS.

Chief Justice of Samoan Court Wants to Marrender His Position.

APIA, SAMOA, July II, via AUCK-LAND, N. Z. July IR.—In fighting which occurred at Sefats, in the Suateles dis-trict, July 4th, one Malicton chief was mortally wounded and two Matanfa chiefs and one Suatele were killed, and three others wounded.

The British ceruing Theranga and the

a vacancy in the Chief Justiceship is beling discussed by the commissioners. Dr.
Solf claims that he will preside over the
Supreme Court if Chambers leaves the
island. If there is no vacancy, then
officer Hunter or Mair may be designated
to fill the Chief Justiceship.

The commissioners are blamed for not
ordering the restitution of hot taken by
rebells. Mataafa purifishes among the
rebells are raising funds to fight the kingship question through lawyers, and are
confident of obtaining a ruhearing. Mataafa, however, accepts the abolition of

ofy the order of the Supreme Court. The International Commissioners Atuu chiefs.

CHILDREN POISONED.

Drank Poisoned Water That Was In-

tended for Their Mother, Chronicle from Dathas, 1922as, sayes; Two girls, one eight years old and the other ten, daughters of the widow of John Moore, lost their lives by drinking poisson which, it is claffined by the police authorities, was prepared for their other, who is an important State wit-

es in the case against the men accused lynching the Humphreys. The poison was placed in a water

To Refit the linffalo. WASHINGTON, July 18.—The Board of Navai Chiefs decided at their meeting to-day to completely refit the cruiser

as a naval transport, at a cost \$70,000. Bullaio as a naval transport, at a cost or amout \$50,000.

This ship was bought of the trazinan government at the time of the war and was commonly known as a dynamite crimer. She has not proved all that was expected, however, and it seemed desirable to transform her into a transfort for the Philippine service.

The board also meally confirmed the plans for the six protected cruisers, and new circulars will be issued as to them, metuding the feature of a two-lack protective deck.

Copital Increased:

COLUMBUS, GA., July 18.—The direc-tors of the Eagle and Phoenix Cotton Mills, one of the largest in Georgia, to-day decided to increase the capital stock from \$20,000 to \$550,000.

The present stockholders will be al-lotted in per cent, of their present hold-ings, thus being given the first oppor-tunity to buy the new stack. The miletunity to buy the new stock. The mills will purchase 300 new loams.

THE TURF'S GREATEST PLUNGER.

After Two Years of Retirement Crannon is to Stortle the Sporting World, After two years of "retirement" which has probably been spent in gathering to-gether the scattered remnants of a

Munyon's Health Drink!

GAS COMPANY Can Carry It Always With You. Can Use It Anywhere; At Anywhere.

. DELICIOUS, BUBBLING BEVERAGE.

FOUR FLAVORS:

Blood Orange, Wild Cherry,
Sassafras, and tole.

It is as sparkling as champagne and makes a lunch perfect.

ONE TABLET, A LITTLE WATER, THAT MAKES THE DRINK ! CURES HEADACHE

AND INDIGESTION, Invigorates the body, clears the brain, soothes the nerves, giving comfort and ease to every tired part of you. It should be in every home, in every traveller's gripeseck. In a cup of cold test it is especially delicious; taken in hot water, before retiring, a good night's rest is assered; no fear of any water; the tablet kills all disease germs. Fut up in handy vials, easy to carry ground; 6 tablets, 10c.; 18 tablets, 25c. at all druggists, or by mail from 1805 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

THERE'S A CHOICE OF FOUR FLAVORS. NOT A BIT OF BOTHER; NOT A BIT OF TROUBLE. IT'S A FOUNTAIN IN A TABLET. New York woman not long ago. "I have quite overworked myself and must positively take a rest."
"Why, what has a butterfiv like you to do?" queried her husband, skeptically. hattered fortune, Riley Grannan re-Those of our readers who tollow the sporting columns, first heard of 4 im this season in Europe where he won sensational amounts in pounds stering. Then he came back modestified all about it, showed his roll of something under a million and settled down to be seen

To do? queried her hussand, sarpisation of the control of the cont when,
i how day in as many of the rooms as is possible, especially in the sitting-room,
cining-room and kitchen, says the
writer of "Five-Minute Talks on Good
he Health" in the July Ladies Home Jour-

name as his only introduction, came North from Parls, Kentucky, when he was only twelve years old; and, as he himself expressed it, has been "knocking about with horses" nearly over since. His first regular start toward his present position was when Botay, who is well known, especially in the West, as a man who "ran a shoe string up into a bank roll, gave him a position, and when he was twenty years, or nine years ago, he branched out as a full fledged bookmaker, bent on a mission of enlightening the racing world.

And enlighten it he did He made bets with everyone who had a dollar to put up and he was as cordial to the stability and given the beseful of the sunshine directly. Should you close the house or a part of it during the day, do not do it so completely as to shut out the moving air, but invite it in through the open windows at the bottom, and after its mission of purincation is accomplished give it free egrees through the windows opened at the top. The dust may find its way in also, but better some dust and some air than no dust and no air. Eear in mind that a cool room in summer is not desirable nor healthful if the coolness has been purchased at the expense of fresh air and sunshine. Do not fail to have served.

To induce Grannan to talk to you of

A Summer Reflection. I have read about eld Dante and the journey which he took. To write the words that fill in for our

To write the words that fill in for our parior picture book;
And it's many a time I've wondered how it was he ever missed.
The fiercest, most emphatic style of torture in the list.
I have scanned those illustrations, and I see nobody there.
With the latest cut of clothing and a look of wild despair.
Compelled by imps who stand around, unpitying and alert.
To wear a stand-up collar and a bard-boiled shirt.

There is nothing more intense in the te-finement of distress.

Than to take a mish when weather's at 190, more or less.

And starch him stiff and proper and then turn him down the street.
To share the grim discomfort of the other men he'll meet.

And each will smile, no matter how his gurb may rasp and cling:
Their grief knows not the comfort which companiouship might bring.
You must keep inamely jolly and pretend it doesn't hurt
When you we'v a stand-up collar and a hard-bolled shirt. Details might be given of many indi-vidual bets which Riley Granton has made. He lost \$19,000 on Ghaming one day and \$3,000 on a steeplechase the rame day. Pepper brought \$12,000 into his coffers; the Commoner was him these.

be it possible the ruler of that realm dehim there. In the book which makes you shudder as you handle it with core
Is, way down deep within his heart, a
sympathetic clf.

On. Peace, for thee what would we do or

chance! (Hands off the Nile, there s'il your plait, Oh. Pesce, no worldly blessings can be

(That Kruger is an everlasting Boer.) (Paradox 'tis, to say, by war's in-

Oh, Pence, we ever pray all war to cease!

A Lesson in Gotf.

Never mind the tee. You'll learn to fix the sand; it doesn't matter where The ball may chance to land.

you roll up "out" or "in"; No matter if you lose. Some day you'll play to win.

is to learn to swipe away.

Binnt to the smiles that o'er

The caddle's features play.

-Chicago Times-Herald.

"What a large head you have," re-marked the loquacious barber to an irish customer. "Why, its twice as large

"But Of suppose you're afther foinding that head of yours large enough, though?" queried the Irishman.
"Sure," replied the tonsorial artist. "It suits me all right.
"Av course," said the son of Erin.
"Phwai's the use av a man havin' a highrunk whin he has no clothes to put in it, Of dunno.—Chicago News.

The also won him \$40,000 the day followang.

An authority on the track says: "He
has tood to win \$100,000 on a day's racing, has actually come out \$40,000 ahead
after losing \$23,000 in one race, and nearly \$20,000 on another. In a few words, he
looks upon a bet of \$2,000 as a more expression of his opinion that a horse has
a good chance. He very seldom bets on
horses at odds on, and says that his loss
of \$10,000 on a horse last week was the
first maney he had lost this way in a
very long time.

"Granman is a young man, who does
credit to the gerat gambling fraternity.
He is a modern evolution of the old time,
high class gambler. Such a man stimulates husiness in a ring instead of damasing it. He maintains the pulces and
makes the public hat and atth. Into

(Order fresh ironciads-here's the Russian Bear.)
On. Peace, to keep thee we try every

(There's going to be a rumpus out in China.) On. Peace, for thee we long still more and

(And say, 'mid cannon's roar, Au Re-voir, Peace.)

Never mind the stroke, You'll learn in time to hold You'll learn in time to hold Your club the proper way.

simply appelling. exclaimed a fashionable woman recently, "and it makes it hard on the rest of us who have moderate parses. I went into my dressmaker's the other ray and found her time and attention completely taken up by a smartly dressed person who was lorsking over the French models. I will take that, and that, she decided, without even asking for the price, as one lovely expection after another was brought out for her approval.

"I was too much entertained by the exhibition to mind waiting, so I sat patiently until milady took her departure, "You have a good customer, I said to the dressmaker when she at last turned her attention to me.

"Ah!" she exclaimed. I have a few customers like that. She ordered ten customers like that, she ordered ten customers like that she she customer. "Why, its twice as large as mine."

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